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Part I

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Subject.

Disposal of the incurables belonging to Bangalore City now housed in the ~~Bangalore City~~ Giddlestone Ward Sale of the Caste Board of the Friend-in-need Society

| Previous References. | Later References. |
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| | ? 496 of 86 |
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# Office Note.

FILE No. 335 of 1892

With letter N. 70 dated 29th September 1892, the Honorary Secretary to the Mercantile Reading Society, Bangalore, forwards for orders the report of that institution for the year 1891.

2 During the year 1891, Col: Hutchinson resigned the Office of Secretary of this institution & this place was taken by General Forbes. The No. of subscribers was:-

| | 1890 No. | 1890 amount | 1891 No. | 1891 amount |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Military - | 44 | 559. | 47 | 632 |
| Civil - | 115 | 1494. | 132 | 2160. |

It will be observed that a perceptible increase was obtained during the year in the No. of Civil Subscribers & the amount of their Contributions, which result is satisfactory

3 The amount collected for the News Room House was Rs 2469-12-7, but was paid, inadequate for

the purpose, it was after deducting the expenditure of Rs 152-12-7 on account of plans, notices &c lodged with respective tributaries of Cochin, Travancore at 5 p-c interest.

4 The income of the Society during the year was Rs 1043-10-2 or Rs 674 more than that of 1890, which is chiefly due to the increased collection from Civil subscribers. The receipts include a sum of Rs 600/- contributed by the Govt. & the Municipality. The expenditure was Rs 914-15-1 leaving a balance of Rs 128-11-1. Added to this the previous cash balance, the sum available at the end of the year amounted to Rs 1743 & odd against Rs 627 & odd on 1st January 1891. The financial condition of the Society is on the whole satisfactory.

Nat. 62-
Mad. P.H. 24-00-
Income 1043-
1353-1-0
The Society from a Concert Rs 334/-

5 There was no material change in the working of the Institution. As suggested in the Resident's review of the last year's report, the system of granting loans was abandoned. The laundry started in 1890 was also abolished not having worked satisfactorily

6 The average monthly Cost of discharged inmates during the year was slightly less than that of the previous year - It was Rs 5-0-6 for Europeans & Eurasians & Rs 2-7-11 for Natives -

7 The delay in the submission of this report is, it has been explained, to the illness of the Supt. of the Society -

8 <u>The Lyndhurst Ward for Incurables</u>

Please see page 23 of the report for an account of this Ward - The account is not financially quite satisfactory. The expenditure exceeded the receipts by Rs 231-2-3 & the excess had to be drawn off from the Cash balance which was reduced to Rs 39 on 1st January 1892.

27 8-2-5 bal.
167 5-15-9 subs.
194 6-2-2 "
19 7-2- "
39-0-0

9 The No. of Native subscribers to this ward which is only 54 ought to be considerably increased

Some steps should be taken by the board of management in this direction. There are 12 native members in the general committee all of whom are well known & possess sufficient influence in Bangalore. With a little timely, they will certainly be able to obtain more subscription for the Ward. If this cannot be done, it is a question that ought to engage the attention of the board whether the expenditure of the ward cannot be confined to the receipts.

16. The report may be acknowledged with an intimation that it is full & satisfactory & reflects credit on the management of the institution. As regards the ophthalmic ward, the board may be asked to take such steps as may be necessary to make it financially a success.

Submitted
Dt 17-10-92

Draft letter put up for approval. Issued. Dt 20-10-92

O. N. 3

11 In letter N. $\frac{79}{92}$ of 1st Nov. 1892, the Hon. Secretary, Friend-in-Need Society, Bmgalore, attributes the unsatisfactory financial condition of the Gidlestone Ward for Incurables to the Petta Municipality.

12 This, it is submitted, is not altogether correct. The Petta Municipality promised a grant of Rs 33-5-4 until such time as a separate institution for Petta was ~~[illegible]~~ established. When it became necessary to maintain one the grant ceased & of course the Petta incurables were transferred from the Gidlestone Ward to the Petta institution. Vide Sl. N. 75 of file N. $\frac{106}{85}$

13 The Hon. Secretary states that 7 of the inmates of the Gidlestone Ward belong to Petta & that these have been maintained for the past 3 yr

4 years at one ward at a cost of About Rs 35/- a month. The office does not understand why this has been done. The Pelta incurables should not have been admitted into the Girdlestone Ward. An explanation may be asked for and the Hon: Secy: may at the same time be told to transfer these inmates to the Pelta institution. ~~Possibly~~ The City municipality may be asked to defray the expenses incurred ~~in~~ for the keep of these men, ~~during the expenditure~~ while they would have had to ~~if~~ ~~have been in the Asylum~~ if these men had been maintained in their asylum. Even supposing the period of their stay at the Girdlestone Ward was for 3 years only, the sum payable comes to Rs 105

14 In this connection, attention is invited to a reference made to ~~the~~ Al. N. 80. File 106/85 the Corporation Municipality in April 1889. In this letter, the Commrs were asked to favour the Resident with

with suggestions they may wish to offer in regard to placing the Fidlestone Ward on a more substantial footing. No reply has been received up to date, & very likely the matter has been lost sight of, as the Commissioners decided in their meeting of 29th June 1889 that the question "be allowed to remain in abeyance until some more suitable arrangement can be made" regarding the Ward.

Ship A. File 26/89

15 If approved the President's attention may be drawn to our letter of 16th April 1889, and asked what action has been taken by the Guardians in the matter of the Fidlestone Ward.

L. Bo. File 106/85

Submitted for favour of orders

H.
3-11-92. 5/11/92

16 Capt & Staveley. Fm A. Society: point out referring them to 79/42 Ptl Act. may Grant the subscription of 33.6.4 from Petlad on Insurance only until the Petlad Co make them arrangements that their arrangements commenced in 1888 & the Incumbrance transferred on 1st Act 1888. and Circumstances how the Petlad Incumbrance of those Staveley says Trees and Shrubs have been replanted at Enderby Road for 3 or 4 years and stated that they the transferred Petlad a reasonable also Sick Boundary that we have known, etc Estates of Incumbrance belonging Petlad Road of their Adventure & Enderby Wood when we can visit Petlad & ask them there that taken are & the costs maintenance paid

17 Remind P. Clerk of our letter Jan 80 Rec 10/85 mark that in Enderby meeting he brought to Statutes of Corn: at the next meeting

Dft put up in file 106/85

M 5-11-92

Issued in file 106/85

D-5 18 In letter N. 85/90 of the 21: November 1892, the Hon: Secretary, Mental-in-Need Society, replies. to Q. N. 4 in which an enquiry was made as to why the Supreme State incumbles were not transferred to the Ward in the Petta in 1888.

19 General Fischer is not able to give a definite reply as he says that he cannot find on record any thing of a satisfactory character. He encloses copies of recent papers from which it will appear that the Petta Municipality are inclined to go back to original arrangements under which the Petta incumbles were ~~boarded~~ admitted into the Guidestone Ward on payment of a grant of Rs 33-5-4 a month. General

Fischer says that the negotiation is not yet completed.

20 General Fischer forwards a statement of the State Incurables at the Gibbestone Ward & a statement of their boarding coming to Rs 1000-1-6. From the "native place" specified opposite to the name of the inmates, Nos 3, 4, 7 & 9 do not appear to belong to Mysore. The Dubash of the City Municipality will certainly object to pay for their maintenance, & deducting the cost of their upkeep, the amount that may be fairly asked for on this account comes to about Rs 5-16-10-2.

21 As the matter is not quite clear, the Dubash may be asked to furnish the Resident with a report as to the state of the Ward for Incurables at the Petta. It may be pointed out that

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it will be useful to have one
institution (Guidestone Ward) where
all incurables from the Co. Institution & the Belfry
may be admitted,
the City Municipality contributing
a monthly grant consistent with
the number & incurables sent
thither under a certificate from
a medical officer, say the officer
in charge of St. Martha's Hospital.

22 The statements received from
Govt. Asylum may at the same
time be sent, & the Govt. asked
whether any lump sum grant
can be made to the Guidestone
Ward, in consideration of its
having given asylum to about
at a cost of £1,000/-
many of the Lunacy State incurables
& because the financial condition
of

of the Ward is not altogether as it should be.

Submitted for orders.

H.
28.11.92

3. From the Comp.ts Genl Frazer Lands it would appear that the petn Emmable bond has been a failure; and that the City Municipality would like to cancel their immediate to the foreclosure bond again. It would be interesting to know how many petitns they have in their ward just now, and what it has cost since Oct 88, when they withdrew their grant of £3.5.4. from on £400 a year since the foreclosure bond. ~~The Council has~~ If the donation had not been withdrawn it would have lapsed

to maintain mainly 7 patients
a year in the Sidcup board.
24 It is not understood why M:
2 on "the List of inmates" (Sc. 5/c)
was not transferred to the City
board in Oct 88. See Lep. the
Sen: Leg: knew when the patient
came from.
Please Lep remark against M: 6.
the patient was admitted in
Augt 88. and not till July '92
nearly four years after it is
ascertained that the patient
belonged to Mysore.
Lab: Off: notes

1. 12. 92
Read to Sl 6.

The Guardians would be incurring
no extra expenditure by 22. 2-3
during the year the cost having
been drawn from the Cash balance
of the Fund in hand Institution
Guardians attributable to
the maintenance of M. Patients

incurables without any contribution
from the Patak Fund to the nominal
roll of these incurables are now
admitted as from 1886 & two in
May '88 and 8 between Aug
90 & Feby 92. The Patak Fund
contributed 33.5.4 per ups & 88,
when they started on an establishment
of them now. From Ser 75 file 106/85
the Patak incurables & those belonging
to the interior of the province were
transferred to the land for incurables
opened in the town by the Municipal
Board Bangalore City on 1st Oct. 88
I think therefore there must be a
mistake in regard to the dates of admissions
of Nos 1.2.3 on the list & also
to which have been admitted
subsequent to 1st Oct 88. The Dispensary
Assistant understand they they were admitted
when no contributions were received
from the Patak & after discharge the
Fund had been credited to the Patak
Inhabitants should have received
help. The Honorary Secretary

(Continuation of Note or Precis.) 21

Shujaat Ali's Relatives and indicating matters to be agreed (i) to a removal of the Court or (ii) taking over the encumbrances or (iii) payment at so much a head & as to be secured Subsidy & matters to be matters sent to the Secretaries, suggesting that Mr Shujaat Ali's Case in these various matters. H.S.

x H.S. Planned Secy of St. reply. Check is awaited on compromising Shujaat Ali stated that Govt enforced Evacuation of the Petlad encumbrances first because there was no money & not because the encumbrances had been taken over without reference to the Petlad Durbar accepted & Secy of St. that the encumbrances after they have been taken over without reference to the Petlad Durbar & that the Govt decline responsibility for their Expenses in the account for these years or such as from Court of Wards that the President has Expressed willingness to take over

the incumbent or Trustees to
refund Grant or Grant to become
the head, but the latter seems
to me not satisfactory & suggest
that Genl Archer & incumbent
ask the President come to some
arrangement in the matter.

WR 5/1/93

taken up Wednesday
addressed P. Mcl. Petteab copy
sent in the annual report of
Fund for 92 When kept separate
to the President subject to the Trustees Leg
that the principal sum of the
Endowment Fund for incumbents is
in no way impaired pending Legislation

draft sent WR 10/1.

17 19

File M 335
Ref

Rest.

Please see observations Ltr 17/6
which he must certify the 4 months
are unable to Return home
until take them or extend the
Certificate Necessary for that
Telegram Secy Stay must be made to
Kept in the meantime would but
Send to Mauritius Kept -

Ltr 9/3

Yes - We must mention this subject to
the Friend in next Scout meeting at which I
suppose you will be present - Any answer to
Guru Tosheis letter ?

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RESIDENT'S OFFICE.

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# Office Note.

FILE No. of 189

The Girdlestone Ward for Incurables.

At a general meeting of the Freind-in-need society held on the 19th. August 1885, it was proposed to establish a Ward for incurables, and that an appeal to the public be made for funds.

2-. The appeal was drawn up by the Resident [Mr: Girdlestone] and resulted in bringing in collections to the sum of Rs: 1878, which sum was expended in adapting for the purposes of a separate ward, the buildings placed at the disposal of the Committee by the Freind-in-need society.

3-. The Presidents of the Civil and Military station Municipality and the City Municipality were also asked for grants-in-aid of the Institution. The Civil and Military station Municipality contributed Rs: 100 p.m. and the City Board gave Rs: 33-8-4 a month, from the date the Institution was opened for the reception of incurables.

Letter No. 199. 1. 6. 88.

4-. In June 1888, the Honorary Secretary of the Freind-in-need society sent the Resident a copy of the Proceedings of a meeting of the City Municipality held on the 28th. February 1888, when it was resolved that the contribution made towards the Girdlestone ward be discontinued from the 1st. August 1888, as a separate ward was to be established in connection with the incurables belonging to the Mysore State.

5-. At a subsequent meeting of the said Municipality held on the 6th. august 1888, it was resolved that the arrangements made for the reception of all patients belonging to the Civil and State of Mysore, as soon as the Honorary Secretary of the Freind-in-need society should have given notice.

H.S's letter No. 23 9. 2. 9m. 88.

6-. The Honorary Secretary of the Freind-in-need society in his letter of the 27th October 1888, intimated, that [illegible] by the Civil incurables of the

declined to give the Certificate asked for by the President. He further pointed out, that if the suggestion made in March 1887, that all applicants to the Girdlestone ward be sent to the Bowring Civil Hospital for examination, had been given effect to, none but permanent incurables would have been admitted to the Girdlestone Ward. This suggestion of the Residency Surgeon, it may be mentioned, was thrown out by the Committee in March 1887 as being inconvenient or unnecessary.

13-. To go back now to General Fischer's letter of the 21st November 1892 .With it he also sent a copy of the Proceedings of the City Board, which resolved at a meeting held on the 31st. August 1892, to pay Rs: 53-5-4 p.m. to the Committee of the Girdlestone ward, on the understanding that accommodation and keep is found for as many incurables paupers as may be sent from time to time to that Institution from the City. This proposal was objected to by the Honorary Secretary unless each case was duly authenticated by a proper Medical certificate. General Fischer added that the accommodation in the Girdlestone ward was limited and that it was impossible to receive any more patients.

14- . In a subsequent letter dated the 13th. December 1892 General Fischer said that the Committee were willing to carry on the present arrangements till the Pattan Municipality was prepared to receive its incurables , if they would pay Rs: 3-8-.. per head, which however, did not include any charge for clothing, attendance etc.

15-. This was followed by another letter dated the 12th January 1893, with which General Fischer forwards a copy of his correspondence with the City Board, in which he told that Board to forward its proposals to the Resident for consideration and disposal, as the matter was now in his hands, that he [General Fischer ] could not receive any more paupers until it was decided how they were to be provided for. What the proposals of the Board were, we don't know,

(Continuation of Note or Precis.) 1H

S.24 no. In letter No. 28/93 dated 3? April 1893, the Honorary Secretary, Friend-in-Need Society reports that in accordance with the resolution of the Special Committee held on 15: March last, all the caste immates (of the Eastern Ward?) have been provided for agreeably to their own election before the Ex: Committee held on the 30: March, & that the ward is now empty & can be disposed of by auction or privately as deemed best by the Resident.

2/ A copy of the resolution of 15: March 1893 ought to have been submitted to this office. Without it, the Hon: Secy's letter is unintelligible, the Resident was however present at this meeting.

Submitted for orders.

H.J.
7-4-93

22: In letter No. $\frac{38}{93}$ dated 5: May 1893, the Hon. Secretary, Friend-in-Need Society, invites attention to S. No. 21, and enquires whether the Caste would shortly be dropped by lapse or private sale. S. 22

23. Please see paras: 20 & 21 ante. A copy of the resolution of the General Committee of 15: March 1893 may now be submitted because the matter under disposal is not quite clear without it.

Submitted for orders.

AJ. 8-5-93

ask for copy

Copy submitted for approval.

AJ. 9-5-93

Letter issued - at No. 23

24. With letter No. $\frac{43}{93}$ of 15: March 1893, the Hon: Secretary, Friend-in-Need Society, furnishes a copy of the resolution of the General Committee held on the 15: March last. S. 24

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25. The resolution is to the effect that the Caste Ward should be disposed of as soon as possible, but it does not specify the reasons for such decision. As the resolution is based on the report of the Ex: Committee that formed the subject-matter of the meeting of the 15th March, a copy of that report seems necessary in order to determine whether the caste ward ought to be sold or not.

26. May the Ex: Committee's report be asked for? ~~As to proceeds of sale~~ ~~Adjourned~~.

Adj.
16-5-93. P. Anderson

27 I do not know that we need get a copy of the Report - please see Lee Reid's remarks in para 19 - Col. Henderson was the Chairman on the occasion when it was decided

that the ward shd be called
this may be cautioned now!
If the ward is to cease to
exist, this presumes the
Municipality will withdraw
its grant of Rs. 100/ a month,
but with. This we have history
& do. Rs 1,200 has been a
usual provision the
Municipal budget for 93-94.
Submitted.

H/ 16. V. 93

Cautioning the ward
the ward may Revolt
Note decision of the Hony
Sec: whether it can be issued
by auction or Private Sale

HR 7/5

Letter received — Dl. No. 25.

1.26

From letter No. 45-93 of 18: June 1893 &
enclosures received from the Hon: Secretary,
Friend-in-Need Society, it appears that
these persons resident in the Umgeni
Belt are in receipt of outdoor relief
from the F. N. Society.

General Fisher wrote to the President
of the City Municipality to take off these
persons from the hands of the F-N- Society,
but he replied to say that he could
not do so. The No. of persons entitled
to such relief from the City Hungerkhana
is 100, & this number being sent
in receipt of relief the persons in question
be will, the President of the City Municipality,
has stated, be provided for, as vacancies
occur.

All that has now to be done is to take
off the three paupers from the rolls of the
F-N- Society, but it will be hard on
them to be sent adrift in this way - the

The F-R. Society authorities were wrong in having allowed them to be assisted so long, instead of having made them over to the Relief Authorities when the City Municipality's contribution ceased.

Probably, it would be well to let these paupers know that the relief given by the F-R- Society will cease, say after three months, & that they should apply to their Municipality for relief after that date.

The President of the City Municipality may be informed accordingly, expressing at the same time a hope that it will be possible within the period of three months to include the three persons in question in the list of recipients of outdoor relief from the Municipality —

Submitted for favourable orders.

H.
22-5-93

The Hon: Secy: F. in. Red Cross.

may be also told to be very careful in admitting persons for either indoor or outdoor relief. to see first where they come from.

H/22/5

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Resdt.

I see nothing to be done except to give the 3 paupers notice to quit and ask P. Mr. City to take them over soon as he can: I should say 1 month from 1 June is sufficient

Draft as above.

Draft Submitted for approval

22/A
1-6-93.

Letter issued Sl. No. 27

(Continuation of Note or Precis.)

Recd.

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Secretary, Rhodes enquired to
know the 3 hairpin cutters to
Kent, i.e. ask P. Mel. City
Stake Theatre as soon as he can
. I say I cannot from I know
a instrument

31/5

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PZ Draft. as above 1/6

Draft submitted for approval.

H.S.

1-6-93 letter issued — Ref. No. 27

. With letter N. 429 dated 17. July 1893, S. 34
the Residency Surgeon, Bangalore, submits
for orders certain correspondence
connected with one Sivialu, an incurable
paralytic admitted into the Venning Civil
Hospital.

. This paralytic is not a resident
of the Cantonment but belongs to Mysore, &
was therefore transferred from the Fiddletone
Ward of the City Institution in 1888. Sl. N. 34. B.
He was twice sent by the Venning Hospital
to the Fiddletone Ward subsequently, but
was transferred to Pettah each time.

Sivialu was once more admitted S. 34
into the Venning Hospital on the 16. June 1893,
& was sent to the Fiddletone Ward but his
admission was refused there because he
was not a resident of the Cantonment. The
Residency Surgeon thereupon ~~sent him~~ S. 34. C.
~~to the Superintendent~~ wrote to the President of the
City Municipality but he regretted his
inability to receive the man into the City S. 34. D.
Ward as there was no room for him
therein. It was observed by the President
that

that Sivial had been an inmate of the City Asylum before but that he had left it of his own accord.

The Coroner continues to occupy a bed in the Mowing Hospital that Surgeon Lt. Col. Norman is of opinion that he is not likely to derive appreciable benefit from being kept any longer there & that the bed he occupies could be better utilized for a case of curable disease, & submits the case for Resident's orders.

As regards admission into the Mowing Hospital, there seems no distinction made between the residents of the Common Station & others. Sir James Lyall has recorded that the hospital "must always be open to all wayfarers" & the Municipal Council have passed a resolution to the effect that the "hospital is open

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to all classes who resort to it subject to such subsidiary rules that may be passed for the proper management of the hospital.

The patient now in question is stated to be an incurable, the Guardians Ward for Incurables refuses to take him on because he does not belong to the Institution. The Pelton Ward has no room for him, who has already left it this own accord.

As Mr Dobson does not consider that this patient will receive any benefit by his stay in the Morning Hospital, there seems no use in continuing him to stay on there. There is nothing in the rules of the Morning Hospital as to the discharge therefrom of inmates who are not likely to be cured. The man has to be disposed of, it is submitted, in the manner in which such inmates will be discharged.

Probably the Senior Surgeon to the

Infirmary

(Continuation of Note or Precis.)



Surgeon Gen^l (Brigade Surgeon Megaw) may be able to suggest as to how this patient may be disposed of. As British Subjects the State Authorities are bound to see that he is not sent adrift.

Submitted for favour of orders.

AS.
20.9.93

I am doubtful if a reference to D^r Megaw will be of any use. He will naturally refer S^t Petersburg Municipality as does what the Resident has already said; unless he admits the "immediate" risk of S^t Xaviers Hospl.

21.7.93.

For further correspondence as regards British, please see 22 No 35637

In a d. O. letter dated the 25th. September 1896, General Fischer brings the Giridestone Ward for Immovables to the notice of the Resident and with a view to secure a monthly Contribution from Her Highness the Maharani - Regent. S. 38

For a history of this ward, please see pages 18 & 21 of note. The City Municipality Contributed Rs 400/- towards the maintenance of the ward originally but this was stopped on the establishment of a separate ward in the City. This Contribution, it has been arranged, is again to be made by the City Municipality - Vide para 3 of Rl. No. 5 in file No. 232/94. It is not clear whether General Fischer is aware of this arrangement.

Submitted for orders.

A.S.
30-9-96.

Quite so. But Fischer appears to be ignorant of this. Shall I inform him - We communicated the promise to the President M. C. ate. S.6 file 232 of '94

Perhaps the City Munic: have started on

will start pasing Rs 35-5-4 a month when the Station Municipality start pasing accordg to the arrangement for maternity patients made a few days ago (S. 32 Re 232 of '94).

1-10.

Res.

Pls please.

2/10/96

3/10.

Offr Sub? accordingly.

3/10. 5/10

D. O. issued 6th October 1896.